943 D STREET NORTHWEST. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

TERMS OF SURSCHIPTION. By mail spectage prepaids, 5 year. I means. Carriers in the city, I mounts ...

Address THE CRITIC, Washington, P. O.

WASHINGTON, MAY 26, 1800.

WE DOUBT IT.

Arcording to the New York Tonthe Pansma Canal project is dead. We doubt it. So being as De Leasure lives. and France continues to produce erednity, the caust relains a fighting

BOLD BEN. BUTTERWORTH.

Mr. Benjamin Butterworth, the antiprofestionist by word of mouth, is a spontaneous talker and a hair trigger thinker. The other day, in the House, be thought like lightning and went off like dynamite on the tariff question. He made a loud report, but when the vote on the McKinley protection iniquity In sections was called, the Bold Benjamin went off, deliberately and silently, into the House cloak room and thought, slowly, for awhile.

A MAID UNDISMAYED.

Miss Willard, petticoated and defiant as usual, declares that the "original puckage" decision, which has given consolation, beer, joy, whisky, hilarity, wine and several other cheerful and delightful things to the personal-liberty people of the prohibition States, cannot be relied upon as a bulwark and defense against the assaults of the Probibition-

Indeed, we may say, it is true that this More tonguish than youngish, is in nowise Damaged: For she states, with set lips and the primmed

precision, That the "crisinal package" Supreme Court. Has made Prohibition deflant,

A Recuies, Samson-a giant-An leave, a national leave—
The national spelled with big N—
With flesh, blood and lots of nerve tissue
And 'twill "up and at 'em again"

THE CRITIC. THE CHITIC, under its present man

sgement, will not belie its name, defined as one who passes judgment upon manrary, morals and the like. But it will endeavor to be neither a caviler nor a carper. And it will not indulge in too rice distinctions; or be inclined to find fault; or to be unreasonably fastidious or to be captions; or to be unfuly se vere in judgment. Occasionally, no doubt, we shall be bound in daty to be a harsh examiner or judge. Often we shall censure, and frequently we shall not be enabled to characterize our discussion of public questions with desirable thoroughness and a reference to principles, "as becomes a critic;" but we shall endeavor, at least, to make THE CRITIC, as a general rule, a genial fault-finder, a judge without malice, and a welcome visitor to those people who enjoy pleasant companionship and fair play in all things, and hate shams and detest hypocrisy. And, in good time, clad in a new come prejudiced against the owl. We

take its place among the handsomest as frank, we believe, also, that the wiswell as among the brightest and best of | dom of the owl is all in its eye. the journals of the day.

MANY IN ONE.

In the memorial sermon, made yesterday by Rev. Dr. Naylor of the Hamline Church to the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, that very good man said: "Several; one"-is a fact now; before it was but a sentiment. The dead of the South, not less than the dead of the North, indorse the motto and give it a significance it cannot lose." With some difficulty one may struggle into the meaning of this elequent utterance, and extract from it, as the idea the reverend gentleman intended to express, the generally-conceded doctrine that this is a Union of indestructible States-of States "distinet as the billows but one as the sea." And to this doctrine all the line people of the South as well as of the North as sent heartliy. It may be true, that a few political mummies make protests egainst it after the fashion of such seummies; but all the wide-awake pao ple of the Union declare it with a unanimous voice, and from all the house tops of the Republic.

SENATOR BLAIR OF NEW HAMP.

SHIRE Senator Plumb, the John L. Sullivan of the Senate-the champion verbal poglilst of the United States-In his gentlest manner, the other day, characterized Senator Biair, the most incussantly continuous-in-speech-man in the world, as an assurance to the United States that Great Britain would never make a sudden unanticipated attack upon the New England coast. Whereopen the Senator from New Hampahire, with that delicacy in repartee which distinguishes him among his Senstorial colleagues, retired that he was not exhamed to know something about the subject of our coast and naval defenses, "although," he added, "the Senator from Kansas might juster that he (Blair) ought to be almost a brutai idiot on the subject. like-- " Somebody size," remarked another Senator. Indicating the Imperturbable Plumb. who ended the discussion on a question to strike out by striking out Blair with the semark, indonatingly made, that he simply wished to suggest how much more valuable the Senator from New Hampshire was than a fleet or even a | enforced, and the leave of absence law whole mays.

The Senator from New Hampshire did the Senator from Kansas injustice when he said that the Senator from Kunne was likely to finist that the Son-

appear to be the womer reason, or else The Only Democratic Daily Paper Pula | bides it forever from the eyes of every man in the world by pilling upon it a mountain, a whole Rocky Monatain, of sterile sentences. He is a man whom tongue runs away with him every time be opens his month to say mything Concerning some public matters he b wise above his day and generation, but unless he continues in silence upon every question on the right side of which his thoughts run he is sure to exhibit himself as a stumbling weak ing, and the cause he advocates in ight that does not show its merits, bu brings out into bold relief all of its weak points, and makes it appear to be

> There are in the world many worse men than Senator Blair. In fact, there ere not many men, if any, who are honester. But no other same man has a neers foolish mouth than is the mouth owned by Blah-and owned, it may be mid to the surprise of some people, without shame, and Indeed with a corain kiml of unaccountable pride!

THE REFORMING COMMISSIONER ROBERT The Engineer Commissioner of the District. Colonel Robert, is wearing with pride the Congregational Church meeting bouquet of praise of his official action as a chiel amang the downfallen who drink bad whisky, stale beer, and werse wine o' nights in out of the way places of infquity. The Colonel Engi-neer, or the Engineer Colonel, or the Engineer Commissioner Colonel, probably deserves the praise that he is receiving. Really, upon serious consideration of the question, we have no doubt that he does. In truth, he has no purpose in view but the good of the District, the enforcement of the laws, the reclamation of the downfallen and the punishment of the perversely wicked. But will be permit us to say that he luxuriates, as a practical reformer, in too much brass band !- that he descends upon the reveling wicked with too great a display of banners "-that there is-not in fact but in appearance-just a little too much of the Little Jack Horner boastfulness in the way he eats his reform plum-pie in the eye of the public? No doubt the Commissioner is a good man, doing good work in a good way, and that he deserves praise above his almost wicked partners, Commissioners Douglas and Hines; but it does seem to THE CRITIC that he should work in a more subdued light than the electric glare of the lookat-me publicity in which he has been bustly reforming the slums lately.

THEOWL SUPERSEDED BY CHAN-TICLEER.

The owl was one of the two binls o which Minerva, the Goddess of Wis m, was partial; and for that reason, probably, this bird has been the particular favorite of THE CEPTIC. But the owl is not of unblemished reputation. It is carniverous. It has a disagreeable voice. And it gets its livelihood in what is called owl light, because that is a glimmering or imperfect light. In short, the owl is a bird of the night and a bird of prey, and fa Leviticus, as well as in other books of the Bible, it is denounced as a foul abomination among fowls. Job also, and other miserable or complaining men of the Scriptures, have made other disparaging remarks about this wiselooking creature. So, we have beess from top to toe, THE CRITIC will believe it to be a bad bird; and, to be

We are compelled, therefore, to take the owl from THE CRITIC, as the bird that is emblematical of the paper's mission; but, in place of the hooting and screeching looter of the barn-yard, we we will give to THE CRITIC as Its emblematic bird the other favorite bird of Minerva, Chapman's Democratic rooster, that ever-glorious, cheeryvolced, never say die, always ready fora-fight bird-the bird that has crowed so often and so loudly over many a Democratic triumph, and was during all the dark night of Democratic disaster what Shakespeare has designated it, the bird of dawning, and that even now is the herald of the morn of Democratic victory, the promise of which is reddening

EIGHT-HOUR AND LEAVE OF AB

SENCE LAWS NULLIFIED. The letter-carriers of the city posteffice are making an attempt to get fifteen days' leave of absence with pay. In this attempt we hope they may be successful. But if, after obtaining the law, they put it to no better use than the eight hour and the thirty days' leave-of-absence in the Government Printing Office laws have been put, the leave of absence privilege will do the carriers but little good.

In 1868, Congress passed an act known as the eight-hour law, providing that eight hours should constitute a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the Government of the United

In the language of a report made by the House Committee on Labor, on February 27, 1899, this law was a platu, dusple, concise statement by Congress of the number of hours service that the Government would require to be performed in each calendar day to constitute a full day's work.

A few years ago a law was passed giving thirty days' leave of absence to the employes of the Government Print-

Both those laws have been and are

being Persistently violated. During the time Mr. Benedict was Public Printer the eight-hour law was

This result was brought about by the oction of Congress and of the Columbia Typographical Union.

But since the advent of the Hurrison stor from New Hampshire nught to be Administration both the right-hour almost a brutal idiot on coast defenses | law and the beave of absence law have er on any other subject. The Senster | been disregarded in the Government from Kussas knows that the Senator Printing Office. In that office can from New Hampaldre is not a brutal ployer are being worked more than flot on any subject, but a gentle idlot | eight hours, and Mr. Palmer. the Pubon many subjects. Kind hearted to like Printer, in many instances profession, and maybe in fact, he is offen on the right side of questions; but printers to work during the thirty days.

cave of absence, and has puld them twice-once their fall wages, because they were entitled to leave, and then their full wages again because they had worked during the thirty in which they should have been absent.

As enforced the eight hour and loxyed'absence laws are made to operate to morease wages, and not, as was intended, as laws, the unforcement of which would give to the wage workers of the Government time in which to rest and reen; crate their wasted energies.

And the eloquent McComps of Mary land belomb, and the Columbia Type graphical Union makes no sign!

THE SPEAKER VERSUS THE

Speaker Barel looks like the pleture of a Chimman on a ten bex, or like a herep pumplifu with a tidlog's thimble back on it for a bend, or like Turcydrop as that worthy is represented in the wood cuts of the original edition. of "Martin Churclewitt," He has all the slyness of Josy Bagstock. He is tough-tough is Tom Reed-tough and fewilish sly. He has, too, something of the slickness of Olly Gammon of the firm of Quirk, Gammon & Snap, and a good deal of the britishity of Sykes. But it must be said to his credit that almost all his bul qualities have grown from seed planted in the well-manured soil of his intense partisan nature. He is ready in the interest of his party to doanything good or bad. In its interest he would fire the Capitol with the air of a man doing a patriotic duty; but, in his own personal interest, he would not do any, even the most trivial, act of lawless violence. In the interest of his party he is ready to do, and actually is engaged now, at what may be called Congressional robbery of the Treasury by appropriation acts, into which crime enter, in about equal proportions, the elements of burglary, highwaymanship and pocket-picking; but Tom Reed would not enter the wide open door of the Treasury and carry off the surplus personally, even if he could do so without trouble and in the certainty that the act would never be discovered. He is after the fashion of the fool who fired the Ephesian dome, but to his own enrichment he never would consent to be a looter, a traitor or an iconoclast of any kind. He is a true-blue Republican, and in that parase is contained a lucid explanation of all bis official tergiversations and brutalities.

A GREAT MANY profound as ing slows riticisms have been written concerning the exformance of the Stranss orchestra from Seems, and nearly all of them couched In a vein of unstituted praise and commenda-tion. It is, therefore, with the utmost rebecames that we confess to a sense of disapsolutment, after a careful hearing, wherein il our predictions were colleted favorably. All that we had heard about the delicacy and precision of the orchestra's work was realized to one experience. We discurred the light and dainty touch, the gractous dash and irresiatible swing of the delivery. But there seemed to us a sad deficiency in the matter of volume and emphasis at times. These were not always needed. Especially in the composition of Mr. Eduard Strauss himself would any save the very lightest treatment have been out of place. But one occasionally encounters in the works of the elder, Johann Strauss, a passage where the demands are very great and where the meet powerfully dramatic in point may be found in the waltz movement which closes the second act of the
Queen's Lace Handkerchief. This figured
on the programme of Market Bull. on the programme of Sunday night sa "Roses of the South," but I is more generally known in connectic with the very tuneful opera we have We venture to say that nobody who attended last night's performance and who had previously heard the same music rendered by the McCaull or the Casino Company of New York felt quite satisfied that the fullest use had been made of the pportunities.

For ourselves, we found greater satisfacion and more to admire and enjoy in the performances of Gilmore's Band. This may be a narrow and prejudiced view of the matter, but we think not.

IT SEEMS TO US that the trial of Surgeon emby of the Capitol City Guard partakes somewhat of the nature of persecution. No colored gentleman of high rank, either in the civil or the military walk of life, has ever been expected to attend a picule, a fish-fry, a cake-walk, or any other gandy function where free beer, or even aubscrip tion booze, prevalls, and to maintain that erfect sobriety of demeanor which is, preamably, characteristic of him elsewhere Certainly it is not expected at the South where the negro character is understood, and where his little foibles and poculiarities are indulgently considered. Here in Washing on, however, where the man and brothe is reaching his most perfect development and where, in view of the eucouragemen e receives, the greatest charity should be exhibited, we have the spectacle of persistent affort to degrade and otherwise punish the surgeon of the Capital City suard because he simply and spoutsseously pursued an immemorial custom and celebrated a great and giorious oc casion according to the established custon of his kind. We sympathian with Surgon Sumby as with a man who is uniquily used. Speaking for him, we hurl deflunce and recrimination at his accusers.

THE CHIEF IS pleased. It has been beered. It has received from her own hand, we presume, a photograph of Kate Kana and her business card. By the photograph omely and by her card that she is "Atto ney, Solicitor-at-Law and Advocate;" tha ske "practices in Probate, Criminal, Civil State and U. S. Coorts, and all Continental American Courts;" that the speaks Italius, Spanish, French and Gorman, and that she loss business at "116 E. Monroe street, Room 7, Chicago, Illa., El. S. A." If, nor she will forward a phonographic cylinder containing the tones of bur voice in the delixery of an argument before one of the reus courts in which she practices we shall be around and equipped then with all facts recessary to the determination of

THEN PORS THE NEW York Times Sesibe the delicate impaling of Hos. Clarkon by Mon. Cabut Lodge:

It is the reject courteens that Mr. Cabot Lodge makes to Mr. Clarkson suttack on civil certics reloan in Boston, but it is made the less affective. When Mr. Lodge maps that datements in just because he must ave known that they were setree, he gives openy in the set of putting things by Messes grow and Bayne, and a hosses in reracity Mr. Clarkess. No one can such Mr.

a member of the Administration. As we are convinced that Mr Charkson is much better then Mr. Lody o's comments would imply a neve no hexication in stating our own is erwanters that the Assistant Postmonter-

"A School Boy," Who by a Missinghest otherw, returns to the charge against the leves men and says in this issue of Tur Chirica some caustic ildings, unkind and not exactly founded on "the eternal rock of everlasting truth," as good old Denom Smill expresses himself. He does more than this. He becomes a prophet of disaster, and ours soon shoose between seeing the Lake Borgne cutlet tried at private expense or leading their city get off the banks he river and go like McGluty to the butto of the sea! We tremble for New Orlean when we remember that Captain Cowlinthread and that "A School Boy," wh eams to be an intelligent man in a general way, has transformed himself into a alacum bell)

IT pors not avenan that the authoriice are greatly concerned about the fast oil reckless driving in the streets, con usping which so much complaint has been nade. The driving continues practically in as victous and dangerous a form as ever and the citizen can see no greater provision than before for the protection of the pedestrian. The public, however, have still some hope in Mr. Thompson of Ohits. Will be not kimily press the inquiry contemplated in his resolution? If the au-Borities are determined to ignore all appeals of this kind, it will be some comfor to the people of Washington to know just who is responsible.

SEEN IN THE LOBBIES.

Hon, J. J. Mott of Statesville, N. C. arrived last evening and is at the Ebbitt. Dr. Mott is the leading Republican of the Tar-Heel State and is said to be the "Mat Quay" of the South. Dr. Mott said to THE CRITIC reporter. that in his opinion Brower and Ewart would be renominated and re-elected. and not to renominate them would be a confession of weakness. In speaking of the McKinley bill Dr. Mott said. for the purpose of enriching himself. It was satisfactory to the Republicans of North Carolina, with the exception of the tobacco clause. "We would have been better pleased with the bill probably ambitious to become a criminal | if it had removed the entire tax on tobacco, as was promised in the national platform; but if the revenue from tobacco will be used to purchase allver we will be satisfied." Dr. Mott said the defeat of the Blair bill was a big surprise to the people of North Carolina and that it hurt the party.

> Congressman J. H. Bankhead of Alabama has returned from a trip to his district and is at the Metropolitin. He said to THE Curric reporter this morning that the Farmers' Alijanco in Alabama was composed of white Democrats, and that the Republicans had more to fear from the Alliance in the West than the Democrats had in the South. Colonel Bankhead said that whoever the Democratic party nominated for Governor this fall would be elected. He also said that in his judgment Alabama would return her present delegation to Congress.

Col. Joe McKibbin, proprietor of Marshall Hall, is stopping at the Hotel Johnson.

Richard Morgan and wife of Louisville arrived last evening and registered at the Hotel Imperial. Mr. Morgan

A. Douglass and wife of St. Louis, F. G. Harrison of Lynn, Mass., and S. W. Scott of New York are at Willard's.

General Thomas S. Rosser of Virginia is spending a few days at the Riggs House. W. H. Belford of Brooklyn, Edmund

Wetmore of New York, and W. H. Grass of Lee, Mass., are among the prominent arrivals at the Riggs House. Lewis A. Scott Elliot, a wealthy anchman, has returned from a visit to

his home in London. He is spending a few days at Welcker's, Mr. Scott Elitot's ranches are located in Colorado. Oliver W. Mink of Boston is at Worm-

ley's. Mr. Mink is treasurer of the Western Pacific Railroad. He is here to attend a conference of railroad men.

M. R. Moyer left the Arno this morn ing and returned to New York. Mr. Moyer is the compiler of the hotel red

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollister of Buf falo are at the Normandte.

Max K. Moorhead of Pittsburg is at Willard's. Mr. Moorhead is president of the Monongahela Navigation Company. He is here with Messrs. A. E. W. Painter and John H. Ricketon, the iron and steel manufacturers of Pitts burg. They are here to ask the Senate Finance Committee not to make any change in the metal-fron and steelschedule of the McKinley bill. They are satisfied with the rate of duty fixed by the bill. Messrs. Palater and Ricketon are stopping at the Ariington.

Hon Nathan Goff, accompanied by his wife, came in this morning and took spartments at the Ebbitt.

Joseph A. Miller of Providence, H. K. Huines of Holyoke, Mass., and C. B. Montgomery of Cincinnati are at the Ebbitt

Colonel Richard Lathers of New York gave a meat enjoyable luncheon at Chamberlin's this afternoon to a se lect party of ladies and gentlemen. Among the guests were Major General and Mrs. Wright, Senator and Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Wooksts of New York, General Slunghter of Virginia Judge and Mrs. MacArthur, Surgeon-General and Mrs. Brown and Mr. T. H. Alex-

William Johnston of Charlotte is at the Metropolitan. Mr. Johnston owns the Buford House, the principle hotel

Hon. H. C. Payne of Milwaukee ar-Ebbitt. Mr. Payne was strongly wenderfully fertile valley.

THE DAILY CRITIC in advocacy he always makes the better in which they should have taken their better toward a follow-Republican seed to give way. Mr. Payne is here on prirate bysiness: he will remain over to atemi the meeting of the National Reathlean Committee Thursday.

> W. E. Reynolds of Pittsburg, the traveling presenger agent of the Quebec and Crement R. R., is at the Metropoli-

> I Bleber and Barney Fagan of New Fork, J. P. Yarnell and wife of Altoons, Pa., and P. Merrick of Albany are at the National.

F. G. Sater of Philadelphia, Philip E. King of Milford Miss., S. Solomon. of Paris, Ky., and J. R. Goldsmith of New York are registered at the St.

W. F. Wakeman of New York, H. Peek of Chicago, Judge Samuel Hays f St. Louis are at the Lougham.

COUNTING THE PEOPLE

Same of the Inquiries to be Made by the Census Enumerators, In order that the citizens of the Disrict of Columbia may be prepared to enswer or not answer the census enumerators, according to the pertinence or impertinence of the questions asked we orint the following circular issued by he Census Bureau:

The Eleventh Census of the United States will be taken during the month of June. The census entimerators will begin their work on Monday, June 2, and will visit every house and ask questions concerning every person and every family in the United States. The questions that will be asked call for the name of every person residing in the United States on the first day of June, with their sex and age, and whether white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, or Chiuse, Japanese, or Indian. Inquiry will be made also of every person as to whether they are single, married, widowed or divorced, and, if married, whether married during the census year. The place of birth of the father and mother of each person, will also be called for, as well as a statement as to the profession, trade or occupation followed and the number of months unemployed during the census conths unemployed during the census

For all persons ten years of age or over, a return must be made by the enumerator as to the number able to read and write, and also the number who can speak English. For those who cannot speak English the particular language or dialect spoken by them will be ascertained. For oblidren by them will be ascertained. For children of school age, also, the number of months they attended school will be recorded by the census enumerators. In the case of mothers an inquiry will be made as to the number of children they have had, and the number of these children living at the present time. This inquiry is to be made of all women who are, or have been married, including all who are wislows, or have seen divorced.

Foreign-hour males of adult age, that is,

Foreign-born males of adult age, that is If years of age or over, will be asked as to lie number of years they have been in the inited States, and whether they are natu-alized or have taken out naturalization apers. Of the head of each family visited

rained or have taken out naturalization papers. Of the head of each family visited the question will be asked as to the number of persons in the family, and whether his home is owned or hired; also, if owned, whether the home is free from mortgage incumbrance. If the head of the family is a farmer, similar inquiries will be made concering the ownership of the family is a farmer, similar inquiries will be made concering the ownership of the family is a farmer, similar inquiries will be made concering the ownership of the family is made in a family of the family of which are made on the population schedule, the law under which the census is taken makes provision for special inquiries concerning such of the population as may be mentally or physically defective in any respect—that is, meane, feeble minded, deaf, blind or crippied—or who may be temporarily disabled by sickness, disease or accident at the time of the enumerator's visit. Certain special inquiries will also be made concerning inmates of prisons and reformatories and of charitable and benevolent institutions. Besides this, a statement will be called for concerning all persons who have died during the census year, giving their name, see, sex, occupation and cause of death.

To the above Commissioner Porter

To the above Commissioner Porter adds the following appeal: This official count of the people

e gained concerning the 65,000,000 people ving within the bounds of this great

"A SCHOOL BOY" REPLIES

To "Georgia" and Makes Caustic Re-marks in His Peculiar Style. Editor Critic: In your valuable paper of May 24, 1890, your correspon lent, "Georgia," attempts in vain to color the waters of truth upon the question of outlets! He squirms like an eel in the hands of Sullivan! It is eless! He knows that the law, illustration, and the application, which I presented in your paper of May 21, are correct and he dare not deny them!

I have great respect for teachers, especially from the prairies of Kansas, when they tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth; and yet when they move into the valley of the Mississippi and settle at such highland place as Nutchez, in the State of Mississippi and from such points of natural advanage endeavor to mislead the Government into building vast levees on the banks of the Mississippi River, which ften cave into the river, levees and all,

must talk tack.
If I were building a railroad from Kansas City to Natchez, Miss., it is very probable that I should oppose outlets until I got the Government to divide the cost of the bed of my railroad in the overflowed lands north of Red River upon the ground that it was acting as a kind of lever for the vienters!

kind of levee for the planters! I deny the absurd figures in regard to the deposit in Lake Borgue for the reason that the tidal outlets of the Mis-shalppi River at Southwest Pass, South Pass, Pass Loutre, Cubit's Gap and the Jump have been open for periods ranging from forty years to two hundres years, and for the same reasons would the outlet into Lake Borgne, if made one mile wide and ten feet deep at low-water, remain open with a river be-tween its banks just like the other tidal utlets named above have done, are

doing and will continue to do until stopped up by scientific ignoramuses!

The floods of the Mississippi Hiver must be given many wide, deep and direct outlets to the Gulf, or they will continue to run over the tops of the levers, in their mad efforts to get to the Gulf of Mission! It seems to me that, if Congress listens much longer to the senseless assertions of men who have senseless assertions of men who have the audicity to any that there are no rocks in the bed of the Misdsshpp River at Natches, on which five steam heats have been wrenked, the Missis slppl Elver will get mul and back down the Archafulaya to the Gulf, and thus leave New Orleans upon an Inland

I also think that the Senators from Equipment and acon choose between seeing the Lake Borgue outlet tried a private expense or otherwise if they or puct to see New Orleans remain on the hanks of the Mississippi River, and now warn them if they pends in the opposition : this trial of what seems s exploien that the rational speculator rived last evening and registered at the wifth them then is the westam of the

> Vary respectfully. Washington, May 25, 1890.

Charges have been preferred against Captain Sampson of the Navy by Representative Mudd of Maryland and Dr. W. G. Tuck of Annapolls. Secretary Tracy has the affidavits of Thomas Walker and George B. Lowry (Captain Sampson's colored servants) who allege that he unlawfully and wrongfully retained part of their pay and the amount allowed as emmentation of rations. The papers will be referred to the Judge Advocate General for a report and the Secretary will then decide whether to order an investigation. It is stated at the Navy Department that some enemies of Captain Sampson at the Aunapolis Navat Academy, are be-

Lodge, No. 15, of Elks took place last night with the following result: Exalted ruler, E. B. Hay: exalted leading knight, Leonard C Wood; exalted loya Nnight, Benfamin Engel; exaited lectu Nation Benjamin Enget, exaited lectur-ing knight, Joseph Panning, secretary, J. Y. Potte: treasurer, M. G. Mc Cormick: iller. William Williams: trustres, Joseph Dorr, J. C. Maxwell and Frank B. Clarkson: grand repre-sentative, Hamilton E. Leach. The newty elected officers were installed by District Deputy Exalted Grand Ruler John A. Ellinger.

A Bleyele Accident. Mr. R. A. Ashton, who resides at 924 Louislana avenue, was thrown from his wheel on Pennsylvania avenue Sunday by coming in collision with another bi-cycle rider. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital and treated by Dr. Ellyson, who found that Mr. Astiton had sustained a fracture of the right shoulder blade. With the force that the two men came together the accident might have resulted much more seri-

Congressman-Elect Vaux Coming. Congressman elect Vaux, who will occeed the late ex Speaker Randall, left Philadelphia for Washington today. He will be sworn in to-morrow after the journal of the House is read. He is accompanied by Squire Mc-Muilen, William V. Kean and other friends.

Boy: *10 mills a cent; 10 cents a dime; dimes, a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough

Miss Duvall's Death

Miss Martha Duvail, daughter of the late Jesse Duvall, well-known in this elty, died in Baltimore yesterday after a lingering Illness.

Day via the Pennsylvania Raliroad.

The Pennsylvania Raliroad will run an excursion to Gettysburg. Pa., on Decoration Day, May 30. Special train to leave B. & P. Statiou, Sixth street, at 7 a. m., reaching Gettysburg at 10:51 a. m. and returning, leave Gettysburg at 6:17 p. m., reaching Washington at 10 p. m., allowing seven hours to visit the many points of interest on the battlefield. rickets for this excursion will be sold at the low rate of 81.50. The train will run via Fulton Junction and the Western Maryland Raliroad in both directions. This route through the wild and picturesque scenery of the Blus Ridge Mountains presents many attractions to a person desiring to take a pleasant holiday trip. At Gettysburg beautiful monuments mark all the prominent points of interest. The people of Washington should not fail to take advantage of this low rate to visit the famous battlefield, and obtain a day's pleasure at alight cost. The entire train will be run through from Washington and no change of cars is necessary.

That Tired Feeling

Prevails with its most enervating and discouraging effect in spring and early summer, when the days grow warmer and the toning effect of the cold air is gone. Hood's Sarsaparilla speedily overcomes "that tired feel ing," whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or iliness and im parts that feeling of strength and self-confi-dence which is comforting and satisfying. It also cures sick headache, billousness, indigestion and dyspepsia.

Nervous Headache

Early last spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla and recommend it to my friends,"-Mas. J. M. Taylon, 1119 Euclid

Sarsaparilla Sold by all drangists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare

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